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# **BOTH SING** OF VICTORY.

Harvard and Yale Shout Rythmic Taunts and Woful Jeers.

## THE BLUE A 2 TO 1 FAVORITE.

Absolutely Perfect Conditions for the Annual Fray at Springfield.

30,000 AT HAMPDEN PARK

Noted New Yorkers in the Throng -Rival Alumni Ready to Root Like Mad.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD,
Mass., Nov. 24.—At 12.39 P. M., when the gates were thrown open to the public, a crowd of more than a thousand people was pushing at the main entrance, and a narrow passage under the railroad tracks was choked up away back to the main street.

The living mass was held back with difficulty by a solid cordon of big Boston Police, for the pressure from the real was great. The procession from the hotels in the centre of the had begun to

hotels in the centre of the had begun to get under way long before noon, and by the time the people were admitted to the grounds it extended in a solid rank on both sides of the street for a distance of nearly a mile.

The contingent of one hundred Boston police was distributed inside the field, along the promenades and within the side lines. Deputy Supt. William H. Herce was in command.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.—This is a day to gladden the heart of the most exacting football crank, and if the twenty-two brawny young glants who this afternoon will once again battle on historic Hampden Field for the glory of fair Harvard and old Yale do not put up the game of their lives it will not be up the game of their lives it will not be because the weather man has not done

his very best for them.

The morning broke with a cloudless sky, a cheering contrast to the rains and fog of yesterday, and the air was just keen and frosty enough to give it an exhilarating and bracing effect, while the bright sunshine tempered it suffi-ciently to insure the comfort of the flock to Hampden Park this afternoon to witness the great struggle for supremacy between the crack university

levens of the country.

Taking a general view of the situation on the eve of the combat, it may be said that the prospects are excellent for one of the most interesting and exciting con-tests which has ever taken plac ebetween the two university teams. The eyes of all New England are upon them to-day and those of a considerable portion of the rest of the country, too. In fact, it

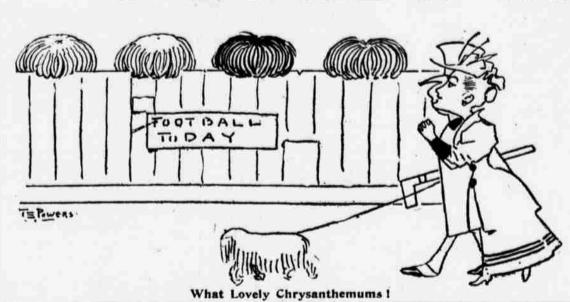
The atmosphere in this vicinity this morning has a very decided tinge of Yalensian blue, and the general impression is that victory will again perch upon the banners of the strong sons of old Ell. While it is generally admitted that Harvard is putting in the field one of the strongest and best tralifed teams which has ever represented ber in the annual contest with Yale, the stories which have been circulated for the past few days as to the crippled condition of some of her best players, including Capt. Emmons and the two Brewers, have had an effect upon the public mind which is seen in the betting. Yale commands the odds, and while the number of shouters in town last evening was much larger than in some previous years, considerable betting was done at the Massasoit House, the Cooley House and Shean's salloon, where the largest crowd collected.

Harvard money was scarce, and in order to get a bet odds of two and sometimes three to one were offered on the blue. The bets were usually small, and

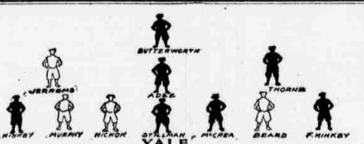




## **EPISODE** SEASON.



FOOTBALL TO DAY





YALE AND HARVARD TEAMS COMPARED.
(Black figure represents stronger player, based on this season's



LIEUT. DUVAL'S PARTY. the rest of the country, too. In fact, it promises to be the greatest game of the season up to date.

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Ex-Capt. Rhodes said this morning that every one of the regular team was in the pink of conditon, and that there would be no changes in the line as already announced. Every man would be in his place when time was called and there was no lack of confidence among the players as to the result of the struggle. At the same time, they were not too confident of success, and each one felt that in order to win he must do his best.

Harvard Not Crippled.

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The talk about Harvard's crippled condition Rhodes said he believed had been greatly exasgerated, and would not put the New Haven players off their guard. While it was true that Capt. Emmons and Charley Brewer had been badly hurt, he did not believe from what he could learn that it would prevent them from doing effective work as usual when they came on the field this afternoon. In a word, the Yale coaches believe that the Harvard eleven is the sirongest that has ever been pitted against Yale, and that to win no chances can be taken.

In the crowd at Harvard headquarters (Continued on Third Page.)

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# BIDS OPENED TO-DAY.

Amount Offered for Bonds May Be \$150,000,000

Nearly One Hundred Preposals Mailed Here Last Night.

Gold Exports Regarded as Out of the Question.

The leading topic of discussion in Wall treet again to-day was the new Government loan, the success of which is regarded as assured. The chief interest now centres in the amount of proposals that have been forwarded to Washing-ton, details concerning which are expected later in the day.

In speaking of the matter this morn ing, President John A. Stewart, of the United States Trust Company, who has taken a leading part in the negotiations

"The number of bids that will be "The number of blds that will be opened by Secretary Carlisle will astonish the wholel world! They will exceed over \$150,000,000 in the aggregate. The prices obtained will be most satisfactory to the Government."

The combination made up by Mr. Stewart consists of Drexel, Morgan & Co., the United States Trust Company, the Union Trust Company and two other members.

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Among the large bids by individual banking concerns there will probably be one for \$4,000,000 by Speyer & Co., and another for \$3,000,000 or over by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

It is stated that nearly one hundred proposals were mailed from this city last night, and some of the bankers state that they received advices of proposals from firms and individuals, of which they were not apprised yesterday. Furthermore, it is thought that the banks have finally decided to release large amounts of gold now in their vaults, which will add materially to the Treasury gold reserve.

The announcement in The Evening World' yesterday that a foreign syndicate had taken a large amount of the securities of the Southern Railway Company, which has just been reorganized by Drexel, Morgan & Co., is regarded as a most encouraging sign, since for a long time Europe has been disposed to return our bonds and stocks, instead of adding to its holdings.

The Southern Railway negotiation has

ates will decline still more.

At any rate gold exports are now out question, and there is no longer any apprehension about a drain of specie.

### WAITING TO HEAR BIDS. Many New York Bankers Assemble

in Washington. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Secretary Carlisle shortly after noon held a conference with Treasury officials for the purpose of deciding whether the bond

purpose of deciding whether the bond proposals should be opened to-day in public or private.

At 12.45 o'clock a large delegation of bankers were present and together with representatives of the press associations, assembled in Assistant Secretary Curtus's office to hear the bids announced.

Provide for the Resumption of Specie Payments."

This issue of bonds is made to replenish the gold reserve which, by withdrawals for exportation or for other purposes, has now been reduced to less than \$85,000,000. Nearly all of the recent withdrawals, however, amounting to about \$5,000,000. have been made presumable for the purpose of purchasing bonds of the pending issue. Bidders whose proposals are accepted, will be required to pay 20 per cent in gold coin, or gold cortificates, upon the amounts of their bills as soon as they are accepted, and an additional 20 per cent, at the expiration of each ten days thereafter, until the whole is paid, or at their option they can pay the entire amount of their bid when notified of its acceptance.

The denominations of the bonds will be \$50 and upwards, and will be dated Feb. 1, 1854, in order to make the proposed issue uniform as to date with the existing issue, but interest thereon will begin Nov. 1, 1854.

Refused to Carry Lead.

(By Associated Frees.)
TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—Northern Pacific one of freight, five cable and forty steerage pan-

# THE GREAT WALL STREET AND WASHINGTON FOOTBALL GAME.



The Wall Street Eleven Will Get \$2,500,000 Per Year for Ten Years, Which Is a Pretty Good Touch-Down, Anyhow.

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## USED KNIFE AND POISON.

anton Erhardt Thought He Was Destitute and So Tries for Death. to end his life using both poison and a our bonds and stockers to its holdings.

The Southern Railway negotiation has already depressed the foreign exchanges and should any considerable amount of the Government loan be placed abroad the Government loan be placed abroad rates will decline still more.

At any rate gold exports are now out the night man at the still of t tell. The man says he did it because

his family are destitute. But that is not so. His family are in comfortable circumstances. Erhardt was a German baker, sixty-four years old, and lives at 315 East Twenty-ninth street.

Michael Drew, the night man at the Bellevue Hospital gate, was horrifled, at 3 o'clock this morning, when he opened the gate-house door in response to a knock, and found facing him a man with a great gash in his throat, and his mouth filled with a green powder. Drew could only find voice to stutter:

"Who did it?"
There was so much of the powder—it was Paris green—in the man's mouth that he had difficulty in answering:

"I did."

"What did you use, a knife or a range?"

"Knife," the man said. He will prob-ably die

Toledo Architect Hanged Himself.

(By Associated Press.)
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 24.—Joseph A. Beck, a lead ing architect of this city, committed suicide yea-terday. His body was found by tramps hanging to a tree in a woods, five miles from the city-What led Beck to take his life is not known, as he was supposed to be prosperous and free from comestic ushappiness.

night. The big tug North America con-tinued throwing water upon the fire until early this morning. It is thought that the last spark has been extingulaned. The water is now being pumped out. The vessel is lying easy and but little damage has been

Why Anton Erhardt should have tried Eleven Thousand of the Cloakmakers Keturn to Work

> The Idle Four Thousand in Need of More Money and Supplies.

John Swinton and Wife Distribute a Barrel of Apples.

The striking cloakmakers claim a practical victory over the Manufacturers' Association. Officers of the Cloakmakers' Union told a reporter for "The Evening World" that when the strike began, on Oct. 9, 15,000 men and women went out. This number has been reduced to 4,000. Eight thousand have returned to work for the 16 firms and contractors who signed the Union agreement, and are demanding and receiving new hands every day from the Union. This, it is claimed, shows that small new hands every day from the Union. This, it is claimed, shows that small firms and contractors are taking away the trade from the larger ones who com

Horse Owner Kills Himself.

W. G. Jackman, better known as "Harney" Jackman who once owned Goidemitt Maid, shot himself dead at his brother's home in White Plains last night. Sporting men generally knew him.

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Pile of Lumber Falls Upon Pire Fighters in Chicago.

(B) Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Members of fire engine companies Nos. 18 and 23 narrow:

I'y escaped death last night fighting a fire in the yards of the John O'Brien Lumber Company, at Throop and Lumber streets. A pic of burning tumber, forty feet high, against which late rendently feel upon them, and they were burled benoth heavy planks.

The injured are: Frank Campion, fatally injured, and John Cavanaugh, Julius Bower, Hermann Haas, John Conkers, Capt, John McDonough, Fire Marshal Campion and John Sullivan. None of the last named will die.

LAMPASAS NO LONGER AFIRE.

Water Now Being Pumped Out of the Steamer.

(B) Associated Press.)

BREAKWATER, Del., Nov. 24.—The fire on the Mailory line steamship Lampasas, from Galveston for New York which put in here after yesterday, reached between decks aft during the night, The big tup North America continued throwing water upon the fre until early this morning.

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Riotous Miners Sentenced.

victed of burning coal tippies and placing bombs beneath buildings during the sirike last January, were to-day fined it and coats of prosecution, and auch senienced to Riverside Penilentiary for seven years; Joseph Kreitte and Wansel Swinner re-ceived five years, and D. Fox and Leo Warm, who pleaded guilty, three years.

## TROUBLE WITH COATMAKERS.

Contractors Want to Back Out o Their Agreement.

Trouble is brewing in the coatmaking trade. Contractors who recently signed the United Brotherhood's weekly wage agreement say they cannot compete with outside manufacturers and contractors who are employing either Knights of Labor coatmakers or non-

Declared by the Doctor to Be Improving in Every Way.

# ON THE TRACK

OF FOGLIA. Police Believe the Missing Man Is the Murderer of His Young Wife.

# HE WAS SEEN ON WEDNESDAY.

Undertaker Sicardi Declares the Fugitive Was Driving a Covered Wagon.

TROUBLE OVER THE FUNERAL

Some Doubt as to Whether She Can Be Buried in Consecrated Ground.

The police are now certain that eighteen-year-old Mrs. Foglia, whose body was found in the flat 592 Columbus avenue on Wednesday, was murdered. The Italian colony of this city is all worked up over the deed and is aiding the police to run down the assassin. Every ciue fol-lowed leads the police to but one conclusion—that the murderer was woman's husband. Whether Bernardo Foglia fired

Whether Bernardo Foglia fired the shot which cut off the young life of his wife or not, one thing is certain. He his wife or not, one thing is certain. He is now to all intents and purposes a fugitive from justice. Detectives are on his track. They are watching every ferry, searching every Italian quarter of this and surrounding cities and inspecting all who leave by the various steamships and boats.

The dead gir, s father, Giovanni Ortons, of 133 South Fifth avenue is considered.

of 133 South Fifth avenue, is certain the Foglia killed his daughter. "He murdered my girl," Ortone said this morning to an "Evening World" rewillingly to get him in sight for a

Ortone's rage was terrible to see. In Ortone's rage was terrible fugitive sonin-law, that he will not allow a p of clothing purchased by Foglia to to



The contractors who are kicking are endeavoring to force our people into a the sweating and task systems again, said Secretary Joseph Sliverstein, of the United Brotherhood of Tailors. "But we will resist it, and while we will do all in our power to avoid strikes we will remain firm and stand by our agreements."

The Brotherhood of Tailors object to twelve bosses and contractors being appointed against six tailors. They want an equal number of employers with an advisory committee of neutral men to make final decisions.

SHIRTMAKERS TO CONFER.

A Reduction of 10 Per Cent. May Be the Compromise.

Aithough the Shirtmakers' Union refuses to accept a 10 per cent. reduction, it was left with the Executive Committee with full power. That body will meet a committee of the Contractors' Association late this afternoon.

Striking Cloakmaker Fined.

Samuel Miller, a striking cloakmaker, of its Maison street, was fined to in the Exect Market Court lookay. He entered the apartments of the would not say be suited by the soles. The would be made to the Catholic Court lookay. He entered the apartments of the would not say why.

At 10.39 o'clock this morning, and that the interment to make final decisions.

Mr. Sicardi was unable to obtain the usual permit from the Coroner until late last evening. Then another difficulty presented itself.

Up to that time there was an impression that the woman might have slightly the contractors' Association late this afternoon.

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## Last Trace of Fogtia.

proving in Every Way.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 24.—The condition of George Lor4 Day, who was so badly hurt on Tuesday at the hunt of the Meadow Brook Club, is encouraging. Dr. McBurnie said this morning that Mr. Day had passed a good night, was much better and was improving in every way.

Mrs. Hall McCormick, of Chicago, has joined Miss Susan de Forest Day in unremitting attention to their brother.

Hewgag Joined by the Ricklink.

A reward of 1200 has been offered for the capture, dead or silve, of the Hewgag and the Ricklink who are making things lively in Hasbrouck Heights chicken coops. Marshal Long is authority for the statement the marsaders are negroes, but this claim is generally discontinuation.

Ricklink, who are making things lively in Has-brouck Heights chicken coops. Marshal Long in authority for the statement that the marauders are negroes, but this claim is generally dis-credited. They disappear in the most mys-terious way when detected at their netarious work, and leave not the slightest trail by which they can be traced.

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when I saw Foglia. I am will awar to it I was standing door of the shop, when, looking the which is a covered wagun. He was straight at me. as though he was slute me, and I noticed that dreased in a new gray suit.

"Just as Foglia got opposite my horsecar came along and shut of

